MERGANTILE APPRAISER'S LIST FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1900, THE venders of foreign and domestic mer-chandise, etc., of Jefferson county, Pennsyl-vania, will take notice that they are appraised and classified by the undersigned appraised of mercantile and other license tax for the year 1900, as follows: ANITA. Black, John Retailer Bianca, Antonio Carlson, Ed Vincka Supply Co. Goodridge, John Glenwright, William Cartson, Ecc. Eureka Supply Co. Goodridge, John Glenwright, William Hoch, Laura Hanson, Swan Lunden, Andrew Larson, Amanda Moster, W. S. Mosier, W. P. Morgan & Jenkins McKechinie, David Malburg, A. J. Olson, J. Nelson, Aaron Spencer, C. A. Thomas & Son BROOKVILLE. Retailer Allgier, P. J. Retailer Albert, E. J. Mrs. " Brevier, Edwin " Albert, E. J. Mrs. Brevier, Edwin Blood, R. P. Bullers, C. J. Boner, George M. Blood, P. P. Bultington & Brady Burton & Cooley Bonnett, A. Butler, C. H. & Bro. Black, William P. Burkett, D. Brady, J. J. Craig, A. & Co. Chesnutt, W. K. Canining, James M. Challeron, Frank Cummings & Co. Davis, Frank Darr & English Evaus, W. & C. W. Esson, D. Fetzer, W. K. Guyther, J. W. Gutth, C. B. Humphrey, W. N. & Bro. Hober, Jackson Henderson, E. B. Huth, Nat Hughes, J. H. Henry, J. J. Hamilton, J. K. Hayes, F. M. Hughes, J. H. Herry, J. J. Hamilton, J. K. Hayes, F. M. Henderson, R. L. Hetrick, Ed. Hibbard, D. F. Henderson, A. F. Mrs. Jackson, Lina Mrs. Kanpp, F. E. Kelso, William, & Co. Kennedy, G. H. Loebman, Albert Love, S. A. Love, H. T. Moore, C. A. Means, Bros. McKnight & Son McKnight Woodward, F. BROCKWAYVILLE BROCKWAYVILLE BROCKWAYVILLE Blass, Mile Baird, B. L. Mrs. Beadler, R. W. & Co. Bond & Cooper Ritton & Kearney Chapin, A. R. Cash Bargain Co., Limited. Cooper, J. S. Covill, F. B. Groves, D. D. Greenblatt, Jonas Jones, C. R. and Co. roves, D. D. Greenblatt, Jonas ones, C. R. and Co. Kearney, L. S. Kearney, Letty Logan, Andrew Levis, Theo Morey, E. Mrs. Matson, Mina Miss Dimstead, F. I. Pasquahicehio Sons Porter, D. B. Ross, John D. Pasquahicchio Sons Porter, D. B. Ross, John D. Ralston, Martha, Mrs Rankin and Condick Sibley, W. S. Smith, J. W. Sanders, Charles Thosupson, H. BIG RUN. BIG RUN. Anderson, T. C. Big Run Bargain Store Cochranc, John C. Campbell, J. O. Davis, G. L. Davis, James J. Irvin, Mary and Son Kuntz, Fred McClure, A. F. Means, Erra Niel, J. K. Niel, C. T. Pifer, D. J. Rhinehart, L. Miss Sniyers, B. Vale, C. Frank Wise, Daniel BEECHTREE. Benigni, Antillio Retailer gni, Anttilio Retailer ks, Margaret slao, C. Mrs. BAXTER. Covert. F. M. Weister, W. W. CARRIER. Buzard, R. L. and Co. Retailer CONTENT. Retailer CRENSHAW. Retailer hael Retaile. ueas and Moore reutt. Vinne, Miss ess, Ellen, Mrs impson, G. W. M. COOL SPRING. Fagley, T. J. COAL CLEN. Abbott and Blakesive

Rerkhouse, C. A. Retai Hatten, John Weiser, E. ELENORA. Mahoning Supply Co. Retai Montgomery, John Mrs. Mrad, A. D. DELANCEY. Davis, Thomas Mrs. Retai Forman, Caesar Morgan, Eirabeth Mrs. Mahoning Supply Co. Penman, John M. Salvaggio, Antonio Wiss. Joseph M. Mrs. Wallace, Jennie Mrs. Waldrop, William Sr. Wardrop, William Sr.	er Weist, Joseph F
Mahoning Supply Co. Retai Montgomery, John Mrs. "Mead, A. D. DELANCEY.	Weber, J. A
Mend, A. D. DELANCEY. Davis, Thomas Mrs. Retail Forman, Caesar Morgan, Elizabeth Mrs. Mahoning Supply Co. Penman, John M. Salvaggio, Antonio	Webrie, E. N. "Sug Winters' Art Store "Der Williams, J. D. "Stra
Forman, Caesar Morgan, Elizabeth Mrs. Mahoning Sopply Co. Penman, John M. Salvaggio, Antonio	Zeitler, T. C
Penman, John M. Salvaggio, Antonio	re Williams, J. D. Zeitler, T. C. Zeitler, E. R. Bateson, Joseph Jr. Barclay, William Mrs Bowser, G. B. Central Trading Co Caneron, A. M. Mrs Hughes, Edward Hughes, James Jefferson Supply Co kallfaly, Mike ct. Lan Moraball, M. J. Mrs Moore, Wrn. Mrs Mulbolland, A. W. Patrick, James Smith, John Wyse, H. B. REYNOLDSVILLE Retailer Bird. Retailer Milliams, M. J. Mrs Moore, Wrn. Mrs Mulbolland, A. W. Patrick, James Smith, John Wyse, H. B. REYNOLDSVILLE Retailer
Wine Townsh M Mes	Central Trading Co
Wallace, Jennie Mrs	Hughes, Edward
	Kalifaly, Mike " More More Leech, C. M. " More More More More More More More More
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Rency, Steve	Brumbaugh and Hills Jehr Bussard, G. W. Mrs Wa
Wayne, Rysome PALLS CREEK. Retai	Barro, E. Mrs
Askey, W. A., Jr. Boyles, R. M. and Co.	Cox, B. T Dor
Dickey, S. L. " Falls Creek Supply Co, "	Dietz, Frank
Green James	Dunn, A. E
Harris, J. C	Gibsen, C. C
Lamontagne, Gilbert	Hall and Barton " Kal Hanan, N Kal Henry, L C and S. C " Mc
Millen and McConnell McMahon, P. J. Mrs.	Henry, W. C Lai
Patterson, J. J. Spangler, George	Huffman, C. F. that
Able A. FALLS CREEK. Able A. FALLS CREEK. Askey. W. A., Jr. Boyles, R. M. and Co. Connelly, P. J. Dickey, S. L. Falls Creek Supply Co. Fry. D. S. Gray, S. Green, James Harris, J. C. Hibner and Weaver Hartier, J. B. Lamoniagnie, Gilbert Morrow, H. A. Millen and McConnell McMahon, P. J., Mrs. McCauley and Co. Patterson, J. J. Spangler, George Reitz and Shafter Roff, John Rideout, J. C.	Johnson and Nolan Tee Katzen, A day
Strattan, H. G. FROSTBURG.	McCracken, D
Gourley, Erra C	er McCellant, Scott
Henry, W. J. Retail	er Moere, W. H
Roff, John Rideout, J. C. Schoffner Bros. Strattan, H. G. Gourley, Ezra GRANGE. Mogle, A. B. HAMILTON. Henry, W. J. Henry, D. M. Neal, Sharp, Se. Neel and Mitchell HORATIO. Coan, J. J. Eureka Supply Co. LCd.	Mulholland, A. W. Patrick, James Smith, John Wyse, H. B. Alexander, W. B. ReyNOLDSVILLE. Alexander, W. B. Black, F. J. Brumbaugh and Hills Bussard, G. W. Mrs Bing and Co er Copping, William Cox, B. T. Clarke, F. A. Dietz, Frank Dunn, J. M. Dillman, J. C. Dunn, J. M. Gibsen, C. C. Gooder, Albert Hall and Barton Hanan, N Henry, J. C. and S. C. Hinghes, J. H. Hishens, J. H. Hishens, J. P. Hishens, J. P. Hishens, J. P. Hishens, J. P. Hishens, J. C. Hinghes, J. H. Hishens, J. C. Man Katzen, A. Man
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Glontz, Samuel LANGS MILLS. Lane, N. B. and F. A. Retal Lang, John LANES MILLS. Lane, N. B. and F. A. Retal Bernstein. S. P. Retal Brink, C. S. Mrs. Bernstein. S. P. Retal Brownell, R. E. Brownell, R.	Stewart, Charles SUMMERVILLE. Retailer
Lyman, Ed. F	Carrier, S. D. Mrs the
Miller, H. A	Guthrie, H. F
Phillips, Otto and Margaret	Shimmel, J. E. Mrs. " fac Strong, R. W. Mrs. " the
Rescenetto, Frank	Bonnett, F. C
Thomas, W. G	Scott and Phillippi ma
Wighaman, J. M. MARKTON. Retrophers, John H. W. Rety	Shiffer, J. I. Syleen, J. B. SOLDIER.
Watkins, Watkin Wighaman, J. M. MARKTON Bottenborn, John H. W. Reta Siverling, A. B. MUDERY Williamson Stewart Reta	Strong, M. Mrs Holben, E. A. Retailer Stewart, Charles Strong R. S. MMRS Carrier Bros Carrier Bros Carrier, S. D. Mrs Eshelman, I. A. "W. Holbert, J. E. "Mrs Strong, R. W. Mrs Str
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Yount, S. G. PRESCOTTVILLE.	ler Poner, W. J
Stiles, M. H. Handyside, George, Mrs	Cribbs, I. C. and Son
Brown Hardware Co	ler Ross, R. F. STANTON. Retailer in
Barry, Joseph S	Sibley, O. H
Beyer, J. M. Breekstein, B. Brownell, R. E. Bennis, T. E. Carrick, David	Haas, David Retailer W. Timblin, N. A. Mrs.
Carrick, David	Anderson, C. A. VALIER. Retailer St. Lloyd, William Mrs
Cohen, Rueben	Means, I. B
Dennison, Joseph	Bonacci, Tony Retailer WALSTON. Retailer
Donalue and Jones Eberbart J. B.	Grande, Peter
Fackiner Bros	Gigliotti, Antonio
Fleckensties and Graham	Mahoning Supply Co u
Gould, H. Mrs Gutileus, H. C.	Palmorene, Tony bb Potrome, Libirto bp Siviammi, Salvatori pp
Gray, Barbara A. Gilbloom, S. B. Mrs.	Scanca, Titte tr Santonio, Francisco tr
Gerson, R. B. Hunter, C. G. Mrs	Bussard, Elias
Huth. L. R	Holben, Amos B
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lannarino, Tony Kirchiner, I. W. Keltonik, S. Fr. Kirkpatrick, Chas Lanszendorfer, John Lonrenzo, M. G. Long, P. P. Lucas, S. S. Langan and Chambers Loeb, H. J. Lorenzo, Fred Lowe, C. Luther McAninch, S. Meyo, Mick Murray and Jordan Matthews, W. T. McKelvey, P. H. Mogris, Beel Co. Whol Morris, M. H. Rei Mens, M. Rush Mann, P. L. Neal, C. M. Oliva, Andrew Prothero, James H. Pollick, J. Ler Partall, T. M. Philliber, John A. Perry and Neff Punsautawany Coic Co. Punsautawany News Depot Ouarry, M. Raffette and Caneo Rech, C. C. Nrs Robinson, H. L. and Co. Robinson, A. C. and Son Record Milling Co. Limited Rinn and Kurtz Sturgeon, E. F. Shaffer, E. E.	Reitz, Amos Stauffer, D. B. Woodring, J. D. and Son WinstLow. Gibson, A. L. WARSAW. McWilliams, A. O. OPERA HOUSES. BROOKVILLE. BROOKVILLE. Tax Marlin, S. J. PUNXSUTAWNEY. Fish, Chas (M. F. Bowman, Lesee) Reynolds, Albert Jo 00 EATING HOUSES. BROCKWAYVILLE Reynolds, Albert Son EATING HOUSES. Class Tax Logan, A. CORSICA. Gienn, William CORSICA. Gienn, William RESTAURANTS. RESTAURANTS. Class Tax RESTAURANTS. Class Tax RESTAURANTS. Class Tax RESTAURANTS. Class Tax RESTAURANTS. RESTAURANTS. From, A. and A. Erom, B. 500 ERESTAURANTS. Erom, A. and A. Erom, B. 500 ERESTAURANTS. Erom, A. and A. Erom, B. 500 ERESTAURANTS. Erom, A. and A. Erom, B. 500
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1	LINDSEY.		
	Davis, J. R. PUNXSULANIA	8	5 00
	Sink, G. C. Sugarta, G. L. Dennison, Joseph	7	10 00
	Depaired Tough	7	5 00
	Straub, H. H	4	30 00
	Jordan and Chambers REYNOLDSVILLE.	5	20 00
er	Eufer, W. C.	2	10.00
	BOWLING ALLEYS.	leys	Tax
	Langan and Chambers	2	40 00
	BILLIARD AND POOL TA	BLES	
	ANITA. Ta	bles	Tax
		9	40 00
	Morgan and Jenkins Mosier, W. S BROCKWAYVILLE.	2	40 00
	Olmstead, F. L. BROOKVILLE.	4	60 00
	Wilson, C. L.	6	80:00
	Witson, C. J. McDonald, Joe Chesnutt, W. K.	1	30 00
	Chesnutt, W. K.	3	50 00
ler	Dunington and Brack		66 00
	Normand, John		30.00
	ELEANORA.		49.00
	Walker, G. J. FALLS CREEK.	2	40 00
	Gray, S	*	20.00
	Connelly, P. J. LINDSEY.	3	50 00
	Donnelly and Cummings PUNXSUTAWNEY.	3	50 00
	I desperate and Charatters	6	Bo no
	Rinn and Kurtz	4	60 00
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7	Deitz, Frank	*	60 00
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	McIntosh, Alex WESTVILLE.		
	Lair, Joseph You and each of you are here that you are appraised and rated a the year 1900. An appeal will be Treasurer's office, Brookville, Pa. day, April 17th, 1900. Mercantile March 13, 1900. Mercantile		
	The state of the s	A.b. a.	
	FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRE	SS	

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

Senate.

SEVENTIETH DAY. The Senate once more took up the erto Rican government and tariff and held the final debate. Mr. Vest used the constitutional point once ore, while Depew defended the power Congress to legislate for the new pos-ssions. Senator Cullom remarked out it was the trusts who are backing

ie free trade idea.

In the House Mr. Payne offers a solution preparing the way for reduction of the war taxes,

SEVENTY-FIRST DAY. By a vote of 40 to 31 the Senate de-ares that Puerto Rico shall pay tariff, even Republican senators went on recd as opposed to the policy of placing tariff on our nearest island possession. The House entered upon considera-on of the substitute for the Senate awaiian territory bill under a special der, which will bring the question to vote on Thursday afternoon at 4 clock. The debate was in committee

SEVENTY SECOND DAY. SEVENTY SECOND DAY.

There was an exciting scene in the louse as the climax of a discussion of the Kentucky situation, when Mr. Vheeler, a Kentucky Democrat, and Ir. Pugh, a Kentucky Republican, accede ach other from opposite sides of the main aisle and indulged in a wordy and the local control of the main aisle and indulged in a wordy and the local control of the main aisle and indulged in a wordy and the local control of the main aisle and indulged in a wordy and the local control of t nel. This incident overshadowed the ther speeches on the Hawaiian bill, of which were irrevelant. SEVENTY-THIRD DAY.

The naval appropriation bill was re-orted to the House by Acting Chairnan Foss of the naval committee. The mount carreid by the bill is \$61,219,916. e largest ever reported to the House om the naval committee.

The Republicans of the House in cau-

as, decided to take the shortest route a termination of the Puerto Rican riff problem, by concurring in all the nate amendments and sending the bill the President.

SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY. The House passed, 120 to 28, the sub-titute for the Senate bill providing a certiforial form of government for Ha-Two amendments, one providing resident commissioner in Washngton, instead of a delegate in Con-ress, and the other declaring that nothng in the act shall be interpreted as a ledge of the admission of Hawaii as State, were defeated. Amendment ere adopted providing that no Chinese obtained a certificate in Hawaii hall be allowed to enter the United entered Hawaii under contract since unnexation must leave within a year

MODERN WARS SOON ENDED. rotracted Struggles Between the Nations Are No Longer Possible.

Although the existing war in the Transvaal has been protracted in an inusual degree, it is not the longest truggle in which Great Britain has een engaged during the century. Nacoleon declared war against England n May, 1803, the previous war between he two countries having only terminited by the treaty of Amiens in Octoer, 1801. The war of 1803 lasted unil April, 1814, when Paris surrendered o the allies and Napoleon was sent as prisoner to Elba, where he arrived on he 4th of May. He escaped from Elba n March, 1815, and recommenced the war, which finally terminated with Napoleon's defeat at the battle of Waterloo on the 18th of June, 1815, having asted nearly twelve years. Napoleon was sent as prisoner to St. Helena. where he died in 1821. The European power that has been most at war during the century has been Turkey-thirty-eight years of it, as against sixtywo of peace. The second on the list Spain, with thirty-two years of warfare, not counting her last fatal campaign. Then come France with twenty-seven years, Russia with twentyfour and Italy with twenty-three. Great Britain has had no less than twentyone. Germany, not counting Prussia, follows with fourteen, Sweden with ten and Denmark with nine. Our own country during this century has escapwith three foreign wars, one civil strife, the Philippine insurrection and baker's dozen of Indian campaigns, the longest of which was the Seminole

In the remote parish of Markby, in Lincolnshire, England, stands a little thatched church, probably the only on-existing in Great Britain.

FARM TOPICS

To Protect Corn From Pests.

The best method of protecting newly-planted corn from the ravages of crows and mice is, before planting the kernals, to dip them in coal tar and then dust with plaster.

A Principle in Breeding. Breeding depends, not so much upon the principle of "like produces like," as it really does upon the variations that regularly occur. Granting the importance attached to the theory of "like produces like," it is only true in the abstract, for if that theory was strictly correct we would have long since reached the ultimatum of improvement, and could only direct our efforts in the future to the maintenance of that which we had already secured. But on the other hand, the very fact that parents do not, as a rule, produce their like, but that the offspring vary in one or more directions, is our greatest guarantee that we will get in in the progeny, such varying specimens, which we can select to breed from nearer the deselect to breed from hencer the desired type, than the parent stock itself. We select, therefore, those which vary most in the proper direction, and consequently our success in improving and developing the various organisms, depends more upon the law of variation than of "like produces like," which should more properly read, "similar things produce similar things."—Fanciers' Gazette.

Clover Farming and Dairying.

In ensilage and clover farming there are some valuable points to be taken in consideration. The clover not only furnished plant food to the soil, which helps to grow the corn, but when clover hay is fed to cattle it helps to balance the ensilage, supplying the protein in which it is de-ficient. When feeding clover hay with silage, less grain will be needed, and the milk can be produced so cheap that there can be some profit in the business. To what extent intensive dairy farming can be carried on depends on the condition of the farm. If a part of a farm is rough or hilly, I would pasture it, but if the whole farm was easily tillable, I would try to work into a plan of partial soiling, i. e., I would give only a small acre-age to pasture, and would supplement it with such soiling crops as oats and peas, millet and corn fodder. A farm of 100 acres is more than enough

for one man to work, and to make such a farm keep thirty or forty cows would be the end towards which I would work. Success in farming, as in other occupations, depends on the man. He must have the ability to plan and the energy to work out his plans. He must not be easily dissouraged, but keep working and pushing, and some time he will get there. — Farm, Field and Fireside.

Tie the Cow Humanely

The rigid stanchion is not in good epute among humane dairymen. It is relic of barbarism that should be ought and driven out of every comnunity where the cow is valued at her rue worth. There is no advantage in the rigid stanchion in any way, and t exists because we are accustomed to it. It became a feature of the sattle and dairy barn in times when men thought very little about the comort of the beasts they owned.

Of late years a great many inventions for tying the cow humanely have been brought forward. Most of them tie the cow in such a way that she can treely turn and lick herself. At calving time a cow should not be tied at all, but permitted to occupy a box stall where her motions can be free.

Some of the latest inventions are

patented and some are not. The fea-ures of them that appeal to us most are those that regard the comfort of the cow. The secondary features look to keeping the cow clean. In lying some of them use a rope or chain that goes around the neck of the cow and move on a pole placed either perpendicularly or horizontally. It will pay all dairymen that have the rigid stanchion to investigate the newer and better methods. All of our agri-sultural colleges that are paying any attention to live stock use some one or more of these approved methods of tying and can give all the information desited to any that apply.

The Italian Ros.

The Italian is without doubt the nost popular bee in the United States, and it certainly has a number of good qualities to recommend it. First, and what counts much with beginners or persons who are timid or not used to handling them, is the fact that the Italians are the most gentle bees and easiest to handle of all races. They defend their hive energetically against robber bees and moths. They are fairly persistent workers, and generally cap their honey white, though not as white as some other races. The Italians have been very much improved of late years. are almost golden yellow, very beau-tiful indeed. Some beekeepers say that the extra yellow ones are not so vigorous, nor such good workers, but so far as I have experimented with them, I do not as a rule find such to be the case. I am trying a number of different strains to determine fully their merits and demerits, side by side in the beeyard. The imported Italiaus are generally a more leather-colored and somber-hued bee. The Italians are larger than the brown German and work on red clover more readily. Their most serious fault is that they do not enter the sections as readily as we could desire. The queen is very large and powerful and easily found, while with the brown German it is just the reverse; the queen is small and insignificant and years hard to find in a nacular and very hard to find in a populous colony,—Country Gentleman.

A RIGHTEOUS CUSTOM.

I kissed the tempting crimson of her check
As fragrant as a rose.
And, lo, across its bloom a pallid streak!
And here, upon my nose.
A touch of red, of which I blush to speak!

"Tis true I have no reason for complaint—
I stole the fragrant kiss.
And yet 'tis customary to acquaint
Unwary ones of this,
By placarding the danger point: "Fresh
Paint."

Paint. "Willis B. Herrkins in laife.

-Willis B. Hawkins, in Life.

HUMOROUS.

"What's become of that fellow who sed to ride in the relay races?' "He's putting down old carpets."

"I would advise you to plead guilty," said the counsel for the accused murderer. "I'll be hauged if I do," rederer. "I'll be haus torted the prisoner.

"All the world loves a lover," remarked the blonde young man. "Non-sense!" retorted the cynic. "Most of his friends he's a chump,'

Mr. Tenderfoot-This bear meat seems very highly spiced. Cactus Charley—It ought to be, partner, That's a cinnamon bear steak.

"Aha!" cried Detective Sleuthpup. 'I hold the key to the situation." before becoming a detective he had served an apprenticeship wit a locksmith.

Doctor—Don't let me catch you sating green apples again. His Son —But you never chase the other boys away from the trees. Doctor—Well, I get paid for attending them.

Blobbs—Buggins has considerable confidence in himself, hasn't hel Slobbs—Confidence! Why I have actually heard him attempt to argue with his son, who is just out of college.

A monkey was feeling quite bad,
As his tail had been pinched by a lad;
And he said: "I can't tell
My history well.
For my tale is so awfully sad,"

Jones-I don't believe women would ever accomplish much as politicians. Brown-Why don't you? Jones-Oh, they would have to put in so much time keeping each other's birthdays.

He-What allowances do you think your father ought to make when we are married? She-Well, if he makes allowance for your faults, I think he will be doing all that can be expected of him.

Maud (earnestly)-I want to ask you a question, George, George (also earnestly)—What is it, dearest? Maud (still earnestly)-If you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same.

"These people, "remarked the cheerful man, "who constantly complain that this is a hard world make me fired." "Why, don't you believe it?" asked Wheeler. "No, I don't." "Huh! You never attempted to ride bicycle, did you?"

"Isn't it strange," remarked the novelist, "that so many of our rich people allow their children to grow up to be so utterly worthless?" "Oh, I don't know, "replied the cynic, "when people get rich they're too busy looking after their ancestors to bother much about their posterity."

Morrell-This life is getting to be a contstant rusb. Even death seems to come quicker than it used to. Wytte -True. There's the interesting case of a man I knew; buried one day and died the next. Morrell-Got that twisted, haven't you? Wytte-No; this man was an undertaker.

It was only a little affair in real life. snjoyable to bystanders at the Union depot.
"Ah! Well, well, what a surprise!

and that for the better. Let me see. Eight years ago, wasn't it? You were Hattie and I was Tom. How time flion.

He was tall, haudsome, had a good ace and dressed right up to date. The same general description would cover aer appearance, and their four hands were clasped without either appearing to notice it.

"What a summer that was," he went on, as he swung her hands cortially and looked down into a blushing face. "I often recall it as one of the happiest memories of my life." You made it very pleasant for me.

Phere were so few people there, and tone congenial till you came. I often sell Fred about it, but he's such a "Fred? Who's Fred?" and he

tropped one hand. "He's-Fred. I'm married, you

"By jove! Come to think of it, so am I," and he dropped the other hand. Then they sat down and talked and he dropped the other intelligently on different subjects till his train was called, -Detroit Free

Out of the Ordinary.

The two old friends, as has been narrated before, met again, after years of separation.

"By the way, Gagster," said Throg-ns, "do you remember that snubzins. gosed, cross-eyed little Tilbury girl, with a face on her that would ditch an express train? She used to I've some-where in your neighborhood, I think."

"Oh, yes, I remember her per-lectly," replied Gagster.
"What ever became of her?"
"I am sorry to disappoint you,
Throggins"—here is where the variation comes in—"but I have not the slightest idea. I didn't marry her." -Chicago Tribune.

Almost Too Sad to Mention.

The following curious advertise-ment appeared the other day in the local paper of Sudbury, Suffolk county, England: "My home has been broken up at L.—. I regret that I cannot speak in such terms as I should be pleased to do with refer-